

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15 1886 TWELVE PAGES.

P RICE FIVE CENTS

JOHN KEELY
THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

JOHN KEELY
OFFERS YOU THIS WEEK

Beautiful Colored Cheese Cloths
4½ Cents a Yard.

Nun's Veiling, All Wool Filling,
5 Cents Yard.

1,000 YARDS
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH MOLESKINS

Excellent for Men's Shirts, Boys' Pants, etc., a
really beautiful goods.

12½ Cents Yard.

Goods Worth 25 Cents Anywhere.

Beautiful Grade
5-4 'MERRIMACK'

Bleached Pillow Casing,
8 Cents Yard.

Goods Worth 12½ Cents Anywhere.

5-4 BLEACHED
'GABOT' PILLOW CASING

9 Cts Yard, Worth 15 Cts.

6-4 BLEACHED 'GABOT'
Pillow Casing,

10 Cts. Yard, Worth 15 to 17½ Cts.

10-4 SHEETINGS
18 CENTS YARD

—AT—
JOHN KEELY'S.

1,000 yards beautiful Spring Calicoes, 2½ cents
yard. 2,000 yards excellent Spring Calicoes, 3½
cents yard. 10,000 yards lovely Printed Lawns,
2½ cents yard.

GOOD GOODS! FAST COLORS!

10,000 yards fine Zephyr Gingham, 5c, 6c and
7c yards. Best quality Crinkle Seersuckers, 8c
and 10c yard. 10,000 yards new and beautiful
medium Fall Calicoes.

John Keely's stock of Laces
and Embroideries has been
greatly augmented in the past
few days. If you wish to cull
the choicest Bargains in this
line of goods ever offered here,
now is your time. Lovely
Skirtings and Edgings in Ori-
entals and Egyptians just
opened. Also, 1,000 pieces
Torchons.

CLOSING OUT!

70 white, extra fine, white embroidered Robes,
running from \$5.50 to \$11 each, will be closed
out at

\$4 EACH.

A monstrous bargain! The truth is, they did
not sell fast in the early rainy part of the season,
and it is better to "slaughter them now," or else
carry them over! I vastly prefer their slaughter.

Beautiful White India Linens,
5 Cents a Yard.

Some of them are worth 15 cts to 20 cts Yard.

Stupendous bargains in plain and checked white
dress Muslins.

150 Parasols Left!

They are all fine goods. They shall not stay
here. I am giving them away at half price. Now's
your time to buy a Parasol.

HOSIERY

AND
GLOVES!

A Few Interesting Items Here!

500 pair Ladies Colored Lisle Thread Gloves.

15 Cents Pair!
WORTH 50 CENTS.

WHOLE SALE AND RETAIL,

58, 60, 62 and 64

JOHN KEELY
THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

300 pairs Ladies' Colored Silk Mitts, fine goods!

50 Cents Pair!

Just reduced from \$1.00 a pair!

Every pair of Summer Gloves in the house, in
silk, lisle, etc.,

Reduced to About Half Price!

I WILL NOT CARRY THEM OVER!

100 dozen Ladies' Striped Cotton Hose.

5 CENTS A PAIR!

100 dozen Mens' Socks.

5 CENTS A PAIR!

John Keely's midsummer
trade is the best with which he
has ever been favored. His
store is filled daily with de-
lightful "bargain finders," and
his cash sales are exceedingly
gratifying. So much for good
goods and low prices, and the
absence of tricks and decep-
tions!

New Fall Hosiery!

100 doz. Misses' Solid Black and
Colors, in French Ribbed Hose,
25c a pair, worth 40c!

100 doz. Beautiful Solid Color
Hose for Misses, 35c, 40c and 50c
a pair. Superior grades!

100 doz. Ladies' Black and Solid
color, full regular hose, white heel
and toe (to arrive Monday or Tues-
day)

25 Cents Pair,

well worth 50c.

Lovely Hose, Black and Solid
Colors, for Ladies, 35c pair, selling
everywhere at 50c!

Job lot Ladies' Lisle Thread
Hose, 20c pair, worth 40c any-
where!

Splendid Line Men's British
Socks,

20, 25 and 35 Cents a Pair!

100 doz. job lot Men's Colored
French half hose, your choice for
35c, worth 60c!

NEW FALL GOODS.

10,000 Yards of the Choicest
Styles in Dark Fall Calicoes ever
seen here.

6,000 Yards New and Beautiful
Fall shades in Worsteds "Satin de
Chene" Dress Goods. A beautiful
lot of goods!

CASHMERES!

350 pieces of the handsomest, double width,
new fall Dress Goods at 15 cents yard, which
will be shown in this market the coming sea-
son.

NEW FLANNELS!

Both Plain and Embroidered, in all widths
and grades.

300 pieces of extraordinary values in

BLACK CASHMERES,

JUST OPENED.

I know that it is early to advertise these fall
goods. Yet, now is a pretty good time to pur-
chase them. I bought them cheap and will
sell them cheap.

WHOLE SALE AND RETAIL,

Whitehall Street,

and 8 and 10 Hun

ter St, Atlanta, Ga

JOHN KEELY
THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

SHIRTS.

My competing friends have had to "take a back
seat" on WHAT THEY CALLED

THE DIAMOND SHIRT!

They do not count their garment in your face
now as the "Diamond Shirt!"

They will not do it any more!

It Was Not the Diamond Shirt!

John Keely Alone

Has the genuine "DIAMOND SHIRT" for sale!

It is the Best \$1.00 Shirt in the World!

John Keely

Never offers you anything but the genuine brands
of anything he sells.

SHIRTS!

Gents' white unlaundried shirts at 25c, 50c, 75c,
\$1 and \$1.25.

My 25 cent Shirt

Puzzles everybody as to how it can be gotten up
for that price!

My 50c. Shirt Beats the World!

It is made of excellent Muslin, reinforced front
and back—patent Gusset, Plaque, etc.

It is a better shirt than the 75c shirt being sold
elsewhere.

Keely's 75c. Shirt is Hard to Match!

IT IS A BEAUTY!

—BUT AT—

\$1.00 I SELL THE GENUINE

"DIAMOND"

No Spurious Brand of Shirts,

—BUT ONLY—

THE GENUINE "DIAMOND!"

The best shirt in the world for the price!

If anybody in Atlanta sells the "Diamond Shirt"
they are obliged to buy it of me.

I HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE SALE OF IT!

John Keely's Black Cash-
meres beat the world. He has
just received 300 pieces, pur-
chased away below value, and
purchasers are really delighted
with them. Lovely color, su-
perb cloths and low prices.

JOHN KEELY'S

SHOES!

THOUSANDS

Of New Shoes and Slippers

Now Being Opened!

5,000 PAIR

Of NEW SLIPPERS Opened

since Monday last!

1,000 Pair House Slippers

5 CENTS A PAIR!

876 Pair Ladies' Serge Slippers, Nice Goods.

25 CENTS A PAIR.

These Serge Slippers are

well worth 50c a pair. They

are good heeled Slippers!

1,000 pair Ladies' Kid Opera

Slippers, hand-sewed,

35 CENTS A PAIR!

Who else but Keely has ever

offered them!

JOHN KEELY
THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

Keely's Shoes

5,000 pair Ladies' House

Buskins, all Leather, hand-
sewed,

50 Cts. a Pair, Worth 85 Cts!

Extraordinary Bargains!

645 pair Ladies' Kid Slip-
pers, with nice straps,

75 Cents a Pair,

Worth \$1.25!

750 pair Ladies' Kid Opera

Slippers, with steel embroidered
vamps, extra fine, stylish
goods,

75 CENTS A PAIR!

"It is a sin," to sell them at
the price!

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

SLIPPERS!

The needs of the trade are considered here!

You can find any size or last needed here!

There is no "Pisanyne" stock of mere "Dry
Goods Store Shoes!"

Every pair of shoes in stock will prove to be
first-class, custom made goods!

John Keely's Shoes!

\$46,000 Worth

Of first-class Shoes in stock! Ask for what
you need. You will find it here certain. No
failures to suit people here.

SUPERB STOCK SHOES!

Ladies' and Misses' Button Newports!
Ladies' and Misses' Oxford Ties!
Ladies' and Misses' Newport Ties!
Ladies' and Misses' Opera Slippers, Plain
and French Heel!

JOHN KEELY'S

Ladies' Sewed Shoe, Laced, at 75 cents,
is "Town Talk."

QUESTION:

Were they ever made for the Price?

No "near cuts" taken on cus-
tomers in John Keely's house.

If you purchase a Lonsdale

Bleaching from him it is a

"Lonsdale Bleaching" every

time. He never deceives you
about the brands of goods.

The Largest Stock of

FINE SHOES

In Atlanta!

The Best Assorted Stock of

FINE SHOES

In Atlanta!

Will Be Found On Hand

RIGHT NOW

At

JOHN KEELY'S.

The Trustees have provided a

POST-GRADUATE COURSE

of two years, open to graduates of all Female Col-
leges, on completion of which an A. M. degree will
be conferred.

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Raleigh, N. C.

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session, begins Thursday, September 9th, 1886.
For catalogue, address the recto:
2m Rev BENNETT SMEDER, A.M.

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LARGE AIRY ROOMS. TWO ACRES GROVE
1150 feet above Sea. Superior instruction in
LITERARY, MUSIC AND ART.

Department: President and Preceptors studied
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Instruction thorough and practical. For cata-
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August 30, 1886. Superior advantages in every
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41 sun

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This school offers to medical students un-
surpassed clinical and other advantages. Send for a
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Name this paper. 175 N. Howard street.
we & sat im & wky cow 2mo

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THE PROGRAMME FOR THE NEXT ACADEMIC
year will be sent on application. wed sun

ROME FEMALE COLLEGE.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS SEC-
ond Monday of September. New building
added, faculty enlarged, facilities for instruction
increased. For circulars or information address
the president, Rev. J. M. Caldwell, at Rome, or
during August, Prof. S. C. Caldwell, Kilmahon house,
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RICHMOND COUNTY, GA.

THE FALL TERM OF THIS POPULAR COL-
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1886. With healthfulness of climate unsurpassed,
buildings and grounds ample, far enough removed
from the bustle of city and town to insure quiet for
study, yet either readily reached by the Georgia
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this institution offers solid advantages to parents
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July, 1886. Grovetown, Ga.
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RICHMOND, KY. Next session opens Sept. 5, 1886.

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FULL FACULTY and Comprehensive courses
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HEALTHY LOCATION in the heart of the
Bluegrass, 1,000 feet above the sea.

ACCESSIBLE BY RAIL—Within a few hours
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HEALTHY FOOD and pure water in the heart of the
Bluegrass, and in the new Memorial Hall, lighted by Gas
and heated by Electricity.

EXPENSES MODERATE—From \$120 to \$240
for the year.

Large patronage from the South and West. For
full information and Catalogue, address
J. H. BLANTON, Chancellor.
Name this paper; aug 1—1m wed fri sun wky

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TAUGHT BY

Mrs. Fannie Schnatz Smillie.

On the first Monday in September I will open a
school, in which Belle Lettres, the Languages,
Education and Art will be prominent features.

All grades taught by teachers of years of ex-
perience, strictly after the public school system,
using same books, etc.

Special attention given to manners and morals,
and no effort spared to elevate the moral standard
of the pupils.

Nice, large room for Catechisms: Music and
French the only extras. French spoken at the
college by a native French teacher.

All departments under the closest supervision of
MRS. FANNIE SCHNATZ SMILLIE,
Principal.
For further information apply No. 245 Peach-
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Wesleyan Female College
MACON, GA.,

WILL BEGIN 48TH ANNUAL SESSION

WEDNESDAY, 6TH OCTOBER.

Most elegant buildings in the South, with all
modern improvements; unsurpassed for comfort,
health, and safety. High elevation—five hundred
feet above sea level, with landscapes on every side
equal to the finest mountain scenery.

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In Literature, Music and Art at moderate cost.
First applicants have choice of rooms. Apply
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EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA

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MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

SEE OUR PRICES:

Boys' Suits \$3.00, former price \$5.00.
Boys' Suits \$4.00, former price \$6.00.
Boys' Suits \$5.00, former price \$7.00.
Men's Suits \$10.00, former price \$15.00.
Men's Suits \$12.00, former price \$18.00.
Men's Suits \$15.00, former price \$20.00.

MEN'S PANTS, LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY!

THIN CLOTHING.

Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery,
at prices that will pay you to come here and buy
them.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,
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THE CONSTITUTION

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY
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ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL PAYMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.

ANNUAL TRADE PAPER.

On the first of September THE CONSTITUTION will issue its annual trade paper. In view of the occurrences of the past twelve months, this issue of THE CONSTITUTION will be the most interesting ever published, and will contain some startling facts which will be

Of Interest to All Georgia.

Our arrangements have been made for a compact and complete trade paper which will cover every point of Atlanta's progress, her trade, her real estate interests and her general welfare. Competent special writers have been engaged to discuss the different phases of Atlanta life and trade. THE CONSTITUTION'S trade issues have been

Without Equal in the History of Trade Journalism

In this country, and it is proposed to make the coming issue of September first the best that has ever been printed, and one that will fairly illustrate Atlanta and give new impetus to her growth. Our ample facilities will enable us to print a paper large enough to meet all the demands of our advertisers. We have, therefore, determined to make

No Advance in the Regular Rates

of advertising. The unusually large circulation will make this issue a valuable one to the advertiser, as well as the reader. Applications for space and preferred position had best be made at once, as the demand will be very large.

We urge our patrons and all citizens of Atlanta to get together and make the

Trade Issue of the Constitution for '86

a fair map of this great city and its great concerns. For rates, apply at the office of THE CONSTITUTION, or send a card, when an advertising agent will call and make estimates.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 15, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock, a.m.

FAIR: Fair weather in the interior, local rains on the coast; nearly stationary temperature. For Virginia, fair weather, variable winds, generally southerly, slightly warmer. For North Carolina and South Carolina: Fair weather, variable winds, nearly stationary temperature. For West Virginia, fair weather, variable winds, nearly stationary temperature. For Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, fair weather, southerly winds, nearly stationary temperature.

MICHAEL DAVITT addressed a large crowd of people at Chicago yesterday, reviewing the struggle for home rule in the recent elections, and the principal cause of defeat.

A NEW YORK lawyer, Mr. Etheridge, has been deputed by Secretary Bayard to visit Mexico, examine the court records and make a report on the cutting case. Nothing will be done in the matter until his report is received.

A HORRIBLE crime is reported from Bryan county. A young lady on her way through the woods to a neighbor's house, was waylaid by a negro brute, who, after outraging her person, cut her tongue out. If caught, the fiend will be lynched.

A SANITARY inspection of Rome shows the city to be unusually healthy, and free from causes of sickness. With her excellent sanitary condition, her commanding business relations, and the enterprise and integrity of her people, Rome is bound to keep pace with the most progressive cities of Georgia.

The letter of Hon. James H. Blount, in which he accepts the nomination, unanimously tendered him, for congress, is written in exceedingly good taste, and proves that the district is in thorough sympathy with the administration of President Cleveland. Mr. Blount is an honor to Georgia, and is in congress to stay.

The death of a lunatic in Rabun county jail calls attention to the inadequate provision for such persons in Georgia. The victim of the Rabun county jail became unduly excited at a camp meeting. He was at once bound hand and foot like a common criminal, taken to jail and shoved into a dungeon without light and air, where he died without the visit of a doctor.

GOVERNOR M'DANIEL expresses himself as being highly pleased with the manner in which the builders of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad are completing this splendid line, which is now within eight miles of the state line. It is said that the road will reach the state line in the course of a few weeks and will be extended to Murphy, N. C., by the first of October. This will make it an extremely valuable road, and, passing through the richest mineral section of the state, it will greatly facilitate the development of these varied resources.

The President's Veto. Some of the republican organs are raising a prolonged howl over the number of President Cleveland's vetoes. The point is made that during the session of congress just closed he vetoed more bills than all the other presidents combined.

When it is recollected that nearly all of the bills vetoed were in the nature of private pension grants, it will be seen that the president had good reason for a vigorous exercise of the veto power. It was no time for timidity. When the public treasury was in danger, prompt action was required, and the country is to be congratulated upon having a chief magistrate who was equal to the emergency. The number of the vetoes is a matter of no importance. The question is: Were they necessary? There can be but one answer to this.

The New Judge.

The appointment of Captain William T. Newman to the United States judgeship for the northern district of Georgia will be hailed with lively satisfaction by thousands of our readers, and the general public will not be slow in heartily endorsing the president's action.

President Cleveland could not have made a selection that would have been more satisfactory to the bench, the bar and the people. Captain Newman possesses in an eminent degree all the requisites that enter into the make-up of a good judge. In this community where he has practiced his profession for more than twenty years he has long been known as a lawyer of fine attainments, patient industry, unflinching energy and lofty integrity. His high sense of professional honor, his courage in standing by his convictions, and the impartial, or rather the judicial character of his mind, lead those who know anything of him to predict for him an exceptionally useful and honorable career on the bench.

The position which Captain Newman is now called upon to fill is not an easy one. It is one of the most arduous as well as most responsible in the whole list of federal offices. It is not a lucrative place. It demands great labor and great ability for a very moderate compensation, and the lawyer who is willing to renounce a large and growing business for it, undoubtedly makes something of a sacrifice. But this is a case in which the individual's loss is the people's gain. The new judge is emphatically the right man in the right place, and it will not take long for his judicial record to prove it.

Stewart for Congress.

The democracy of the fifth congressional district has spoken, and its verdict is that Judge John D. Stewart is the district's representative in the next congress. In so deciding, it honors a worthy citizen, a sterling man and an upright judge, who will wear, with credit to himself and his constituents, the victory which he has so brilliantly won. Judge Stewart has the esteem and confidence of the people of the whole district, and has many warm friends throughout the state, who will watch his congressional career with deep interest, and with the firm conviction that he is, in every way, worthy of the honorable and responsible trust to which he will be elected.

But in choosing Judge Stewart, the district defeats for re-election its present representative, Hon. N. J. Hammond, whose brilliant services on the floor of the national house for the past eight years have justly entitled him to the rank of leadership with his party colleagues. Mr. Hammond has, at all times, exercised a conscientious devotion to his duty, and, by his ability, skill and perseverance, has not only done much good and obtained great benefits for his immediate constituency, but by force of these same qualities, and through his valuable experience, he has extended his usefulness beyond the limits of his district. On national questions, his opinions were sought and were highly valued; as second on the judiciary committee of this house and the prospective chairman of the next, he had not a superior as a lawyer on the floor; and, as an earnest, influential, faithful, energetic and conscientious representative, he was one, among many, who achieved national distinction.

Atlanta loses the representative, but with the absolute confidence that in the hands of the new member, her interests will be as safely guarded as though he were one of her own sons.

A Farical Court.

During the investigation of the charges against Commissioner Squire, the other day, the mayor of New York presided, but his timidity and want of self-respect caused the proceedings to be turned into a farce. We extract the following from the Herald's report of the trial:

Then Mr. Strahan made another speech. He said that he had advised Mr. Squire to answer no questions because "this farical court" had no jurisdiction until the criminal indictment was dropped, and also because Mr. Flynn would not testify until after trial on the same indictment. This muzzled he turned Mr. Squire over to Mr. Flynn.

"Were you ever on the stage?" Mr. Peckham began.

"What stage?" repeated Mr. Squire with a start.

"The dramatic stage," said Mr. Peckham. Mr. Squire said no and Mr. Strahan that it was ridiculous.

"Ever been a ventriloquist?" pursued Mr. Peckham.

"Decline to answer," said Mr. Squire.

"Or a massage rubber?"

"Well, I answer no to that," broke out Squire indignantly, and Mr. Strahan chorused, "Perfect farce!"

"Or a mesmerizer?" Mr. Strahan hurled an objection, and Mr. Peckham continued, "Or a draught of ray stories for the amusement of friends?"

"No, no," cried Mr. Strahan, while Mr. Squire cried "No."

"To you decline to answer questions because your counsel tell you not to," answered Mr. Peckham.

"I'm in this boat and they are rowing it," was the reply, in a jovial tone. He declined to answer any more questions, and Mr. Strahan interrupted him by saying that he was not to answer any more questions.

"Any reputable lawyer would do better than this. It is worthy only of Tombs practice," Mr. Strahan interrupted some more.

"What sort of an animal is this?" exclaimed Mr. Peckham angrily. Mr. Strahan, trembling with anger, made some remarks about courtesy, and said Mr. Peckham had lost his head and had never much head anyway and interrupted again.

"Mr. Mayor," Mr. Peckham said, "this man should keep still or be put out. I'm in favor of putting him out."

"Try it!" roared Mr. Strahan, growling red in the face.

"Conduct so unbecomingly and so unbecoming before the mayor," said Mayor Grace, "is an insult to the people, but I have no power to suppress him."

The veins on Mr. Strahan's temples were swollen and his clenched hands shook as he rose to reply. He only said that Mayor Grace was acting as judge, prosecutor and witness, and that it was an unfortunate thing for the people of New York to have such a mayor.

Mr. Peckham said that Mr. Squire's refusal to be cross-examined showed conclusively that his direct testimony was worthless. This started Mr. Squire off. In an oratorical tone he said: "I believe I ought not to go on while under criminal indictment. I believe I am surrounded by the spies of the law, who have brought the charges—(do not honestly believe that, notwithstanding your smile of derision," he remarked parenthetically to Mr. Peckham)—"which they ought to have brought long ago, for the knowledge they have today they had not long ago. Not that anything I could say would tend in any form or shape, however ingenuously tutored, to exonerate me, but I believe I ought to hold my peace until I appear in a court where my utterance of me will not be warped out of complexion and shape."

What the mayor meant by saying that he had no power to suppress such conduct is not clear. He had the power as a matter of course. It is not surprising that his lack of nerve provoked Mr. Strahan to express regret that the people of New York were so unfortunate as to have such a mayor. The whole affair was a burlesque on justice.

A Family Row.

Tennessee furnishes one of the most remarkable political complications of the season. The republicans, feeling confident that the democrats would nominate R. L. Taylor for governor, made an effort to head them off by nominating his brother, A. A. Taylor. The democrats held their convention and stuck to their man. So the two brothers now stand opposing each other in what promises to be a red hot contest.

It is funny, and yet it is serious. Tennessee seems to be in a fair way to be captured by the Taylor family, no matter how the election goes. To make matters worse, some malicious marplots who delight in mischief, are endeavoring to bring out the father of the two Taylors as a prohibition candidate for governor. This would make the situation too ridiculous for anything.

We look for a spirited campaign, but most of the thunder will have to be furnished by the friends of the candidates. It is even doubtful whether the Taylors will consent to meet in joint debate. It would perhaps give them pleasure to denounce each other in a political way, but they would labor under manifest disadvantages. If the democratic Taylor should denounce the republican Taylor as an imbecile and a fraud of the first water, the crowd would see only the humorous side and would laugh until they split their sides. On the other hand, the republican Taylor would merely add to the general hilarity by holding his democratic brother up as a target for public scorn.

It is easy to see that a debate between the two would be embarrassing. Still, the candidates are earnestly desirous to see each other pulverized, squelched and snowed under, and they will put in the best tricks possible under the circumstances. If their venerable parent keeps out of the race he will be strongly tempted to vote for both tickets. Unless he is an unusually strong minded old man, he will be in danger of acting very inconsistently. In a moment of excitement, it would surprise no one to see the old gentleman mixed up with a torchlight procession in honor of his democratic son, and the very next night howling himself hoarse applauding a speech from his republican offspring.

We cannot but sympathize with this interesting family during the peculiar upheaval now going on in their midst, and we shall breathe easier when the rampus is over.

It Is Impracticable.

A Texan writes to the Memphis Appeal suggesting a planter union, organized with a view to reducing the production of cotton throughout the south. After arguing that smaller crops would cause an advance in the price, he says:

These views may be utopian, but no cotton planter will now say that the cotton south is Utopia. The stake is huge millions. The effort is made to succeed in a few years. The result is magnificently grand if successful. Will you undertake it? A million happy homes will call him blessed if he succeeds; none will curse him if he fails. Better fail in so grand an undertaking than to succeed in a trifling pittance. See how easy grangers, wheelers or farmers' alliances are organized. Is there not one man who is a good speaker with sufficient means who will spend the time from now until next planting in this work? If so, the work can be done. If not, then cannot one man be found in every county who will organize his county? No money is needed; only energy, boldness and pluck. Let the planters be heard.

With a uniform reduction of the southern cotton product and a corresponding increase of home-raised food stuffs, the planters would undoubtedly be better off, but the difficulties in the way of reaching such a result through systematic organization seem to be insuperable. The grangers tried the experiment, but it amounted to nothing. While cotton remains our sole money crop, the temptation to produce it is irresistible. When the effort was made by the grangers to decrease cotton production, some of the best men in the organization quietly slipped out and devoted a larger area to other staples than they had ever given to before. Under existing conditions the Texan's scheme appears to be impracticable.

MISS ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND says in her magazine, Literary Life, "The time has come when we must begin to help life. We have some doubt about it, but it is not help literature, it is life. Literature will have to give up the ghost."

A VERY romantic story is said to be proven true by a certain legacy in the will of the late Samuel Tilden. The bequest is that the interest on \$100,000 shall be paid to Miss Celeste Stauffer, of New Orleans. Miss Stauffer is a very beautiful and fascinating woman of twenty-eight, and was ambitious of being a president's bride. She rejected a nephew of Judah P. Benjamin, in New Orleans, and also rejected many and various lesser lights. Her father is immensely rich, and the Stauffer family always spend the summer at northern watering places or in Europe. They have spent three summers at Greystone. Once while the Stauffers occupied a cottage at Long Branch, N. J., a certain lady, who long let them every week from Mr. Tilden, the Stauffers were invariably sent by a friend of the aged statesman and were always given by him into the hands of the lady and were never trusted to a servant. Mr. Tilden once gave \$20,000 to a schoolmate of Miss Stauffer. The girl had lost fortune and "social prestige" by the war and striving to support herself she had become a pauper. After listening to the sad history of the poor girl, Mr. Tilden sent her a check for \$20,000. The girl, Miss Stauffer, with the aid of her father, had been a schoolmate of Miss Stauffer, but he considered that the deserved a younger husband and one not so near death's door as he has been for a long time.

The announcement elsewhere of the opening of the Sunny South Female Seminary, under the conduct of President William B. Seale, will be read with interest. President Seale during his long career as an educator has been at the head of some of the best female colleges in the south. He is indorsed by many of the best known men and women in the land, and cannot fail to secure a large patronage. In his new venture he will be assisted by an able corps of teachers. The practical features of the seminary, such as phonography, calligraphy, telegraphy, book keeping and typewriting, will commend the institution to many. The Sunny South seminary has a good field before it, and there is no reason why it should not meet with great success.

ASHETZKE, the drink of Parisian loungers, has been introduced into America, and is becoming fashionable. It is a deep green liquor, made from wormwood, flavored with anise oil, and adulterated with tumeric, indigo and blue. The ashetzkis is highly exhilarating in its effect on drinkers, and restores the nerves of men after a debauch almost like magic. As the emerald drops glide down the throat, the drinker begins to rejoice as a strong man to run a race. His eyes dilate, his memory brightens, and glorious haebesch visions arise. The French soldiers became addicted to the drink during the Algerian war, from 1844 to 1847. Scientific men watched the effects of ashetzkis on the soldiers. Victims to the bewitching liquor usually became imbecile, and often ended their lives by suicide. The evil descended to their children in deformities, idiocy, and terrible diseases. The French government prohibited the use of ashetzkis in the army and navy, but the sale is allowed in theaters and to citizens.

How times change! Wesley charged his preaching, "Wear no slouched hats." He advised them to use light blue after preaching. This was all right in Wesley's day and time, but how does it sound now?

The New York Star says this is a good month to keep cool in. Will the Star please tell us how to keep cool in this month?

A MAN named A. D. Ammfrand has de-faulted in Michigan. Well, well!

DR. J. H. McLEAN, the famous pill maker, and ex-member of congress, is dead. He was a resident of St. Louis, but died at Danville, New York, in a sanitarium to which he had gone seeking health. Dr. McLean was born at Ashby, Scotland, in 1829, but his parents removed to America in 1830. After an eventful youth in which he was business manager of coal mines, druggist, trader and physician, the energetic McLean settled down to making profitable pills and selling them up and down the nation. He published and contributed to the Spirit of the Age, a monthly, that lived several years. He also founded the "Morning Call," a daily newspaper that died in two months. He owned \$300,000 worth of real estate in St. Louis, and was president of the Manufacturer's Savings bank. The doctor leaves a wife and two adopted children. His only child, a daughter, five years old, recently died and the shock hastened his own death.

MARK TWAIN wrote many rich jokes, and now he is himself rich—the richest humorist in the world.

CHURCH picnic cream has poisoned some folk; this is true in New Jersey. Moral: Stick to the "icy-cream-kek-a."

EDWARD McALLISTER, a clerk in a grocery store, and Ellen Murphy, who worked in a saloon, loved but he was a protestant and she a Catholic, and she from New York. He decided to run away, get married and find a home in New York. They lived in South Boston. A few days ago they appeared at the town agent's office in New Haven and begged help to get home. They had started on their bridal tour with only \$40, and had walked from Philadelphia to New Haven. They had failed to find employment in New York and went to Philadelphia. The unfortunate couple are utterly prostrated, and the bride is lame with a swollen knee. Added to the troubles in the flesh is the fact that they have a marriage certificate, and their accounts of their wedding conflict to such an extent that the authorities will have "the marriage rite solemnized" at New Haven before allowing them to continue their journey. Both unfortunate are nineteen years old.

SOME young men played a joke on a New York man by locking a vault the other day when the man was inside. To make it still funnier, they forgot the combination, and the man was nearly dead when taken out. Some people can be awfully funny when they try.

Will the hot war please adjourn sine die?

THE twelfth annual catalogue of the Central university at Richmond, Kentucky, shows that this institution has met with gratifying success and has taken a high rank among the educational institutions of the land. It has a splendid faculty, and its course of study is comprehensive, and in line with the advanced requirements of the age. The healthy location of the university, its accessibility and the moderate expenses incident to a course render it deservedly popular in the south and west.

"HE fell in Love with His Wife," is the title of the Rev. E. P. Roe's latest story. And now a wicked western paper asks the reverend gentleman what he means by writing such wildly sensational stuff.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE theatrical managers' war against "dead-end" has begun in Chicago, and in one case following notice has been placed in plain view: "Nothing but the air admitted free." If the air were charged it might be better than it generally is in this season of the year in a Chicago theatre.

JOHN G. WHITTIER is resting at Holderness, New Hampshire.

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON is writing a paper for the North American Review, the subject being the industries of the south.

CUTTING is likely to be partially reversed. The people of New Orleans, excited to frenzy by the reports from the Mexican border, are organizing to make reprisals on a Mexican orchestra that has been in a lawless manner.

THERE is again "a movement on foot" to remove the remains of President William Henry Harrison from their neglected sepulchre at Noyah, Ohio, to Springfield, Ohio, near Cincinnati, where it is proposed to erect a proper monument.

MR. A. S. ABELL, proprietor of the Baltimore hotel, celebrating the anniversary of his birth in Tuesday last, at Guilford, his Baltimore county residence, and the venerable gentleman was fairly overwhelmed with loving remembrances from his sons, daughters and grandchildren. His birthday has been kind to him in every direction.

It is reported that Senator Gorman always wears a nutmeg hung by a cord about his neck to ward off nags. An old lady friend prescribed the nutmeg, and he went to it to oblige her, and found that he suffered less than before from nags.

A WRITER for the Boston Herald says that the construction of the American railways has practically quadrupled the efficiency of the army on the Mexican frontier, and the ability to put the troops into frontier states where trouble generally begins—drives the federal government to a sense of security which was never felt before. The Mexican soldier, though largely recruited from the criminal class by that system of compulsory service based on army enlistment, being made the alternative of registering in prison is a good fighter. He has recently done some effective work in the Yaqui war in Sonora, and, as a trader of savage Indians may be relied on to fight hard and march far, and all this on very light rationing.

INSTEAD of going as usual to Bedford Springs, ex-Secretary Simon Cameron is this summer making a tour of various watering places. Last week he was at Long Branch, renewing memories of twenty-five years ago, when he first went there.

GENERAL PHIL. SHERIDAN arrived in Cincinnati Friday evening on a visit to his mother. He was accompanied by his brother, Colonel Mike Sheridan. The day being the occasion of the union of the Thirty-third Ohio regiment a public reception was accorded the visitor.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Subscriber, Murphy, N. C. What is the meaning of the word, "Mispah?"

It means a bacon or waterhouse. It is in connection with gifts or tokens is derived from Genesis xxxi. 45, wherein is described an agreement between Jacob and Laban called a "Mispah," for, he said, The Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent from one another.

Give Us Good Water.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—There is a general desire on the part of our citizens to have the artesian water delivered in their houses. This is the only pure water available for family use, and it would, consequently, be esteemed a most beneficial if our city council would allow it to be conveyed to our homes in the same way that artesian water is now furnished. Most of our wells are impregnated to such an extent from the seeping of sewage as to be both disagreeable to the taste and deleterious to the health; the water pumped from the reservoir is of doubtful purity; so that we are forced to look to the artesian supply for pure water. The price of the artesian water could be fixed higher than the charge for reservoir water, and still will limit the number of users to that artesian well could produce a full supply. In this manner the city could collect both water and sewerage rates, and the artesian water would be a valuable asset to the city. Those who want clear water will pay for it and get what they pay for. The artesian water is pure and artesian water works, rather muddy, will pay for that.

A Remedy for an Existing Nuisance.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Much has been said and written and various plans suggested to prevent the swishing and whirling of the trains across the city. The plan of the city council to run the trains across the city, is a most effective one. It is a plan that will save the city from the expense of running the trains across the city, and it will save the city from the expense of running the trains across the city.

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by the chief of police, and his appearance in saloons was the signal for a general stoppage, especially among those of his people who were present.

...the nomination tendered me, and
acted I shall endeavor to serve my countrymen
in spirit becoming a representative in the
press of the United States. Your most obedient
son,
JAMES H. BROWN, JR.
The democratic papers of the sixth district are
rested to copy.

drawn up. When the work was finished he asked what the bill was. The man of law replied: "Just what you think is right." To his astonishment the man handed him a one and a two cent piece.

like heroes, trying to change the laws towards down-trodden Ireland, writhing beneath the heel of the oppressor. They endeavor to re-

son.
Captain Chuck Anderson will furnish at all
times the very best of saddle and driving horses.
Sun 24

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